

AMERICA HIGHLY REGARDS BACKING OF COSTA RICA

United States Can Depend On That Country Should War Come

PLEDGE BY PRESIDENT

President Leon Cortez Castro Promises Aid Through Well-Known Correspondent

(Note: A pledge by President Leon Cortez Castro of Costa Rica that his little country will stand by the United States in event of war in the Western Hemisphere was given to H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, as revealed in the following dispatch.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Mar. 8.—(I. N. S.)—If war comes to the Western Hemisphere the United States can depend on Costa Rica, and America's defense authorities reckon this little flower-garlanded Republic of 600,000 on an area the size of West Virginia as worth a great deal to us.

The proximity of Costa Rica to the Panama Canal makes this assurance, made authoritatively to International News Service by President Leon Cortez Castro, of considerably more importance today than similar declaration by very much larger nations situated less strategically.

Reports to the effect that Costa Rica had fallen under the political influence of Germany, Italy and Japan are hereby officially refuted. President Cortez made it convincing that his tiny Republic, the only true democracy in Central America, is wholeheartedly on the side of the United States against all-comers. The President's formal words to me were "In case the United States were involved in war, the attitude of Costa Rica would be that laid down at Lima, complete solidarity with America. Our attitude toward the United States is one of great admiration."

But the people of Costa Rica made it still plainer when their hostile reception of the visiting Italian cruisers "Eugenio di Savoia" and "Duca D'Aosta" caused their "good will mission to Latin America" to be abruptly terminated to the accompaniment of cheers for President Roosevelt. The Costa Ricans demonstration, actually more pro-American than anti-Italian, provided a striking example of the effect on one country of the good neighbor policy. Old-timers say no American President in living memory has ever enjoyed in Latin America the popularity of Roosevelt and the reaction against the Italians was based on Costa Rican resentment at the vilification of Roosevelt and America in the Italian press.

The Costa Ricans with less violence surpassed the demonstration in Panama, where the Italian Admiral Eduardo Somigli was pelted with rotten eggs by crowds under the influence of the recent publication in Rome of the statement that "If France is America's frontier, then the Panama Canal is Italy's."

In Panama, President Arosemena, whose daughter is married to the Italian Count Conzani, mitigated the unpleasant effect of the egging by conferring upon the Admiral Somigli and the two captains of the cruisers the Panamanian Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Panamanian newspapers questioning the propriety of the award commented that no such honor had been paid the American Admiral Claude Bloch when he came through the canal a short time before with 90 units of the U. S. fleet.

In Costa Rica the Italians, who privately admitted that they had received no really friendly welcome anywhere on their trip around South America, finally were compelled to abandon their enterprise. They were literally frozen out by Costa Rican disapproval.

As their special train from Port Limon arrived at San Jose, the Italian officers and crew were met by a crowd wearing black ties and black arm-bands as though for a funeral. The crowd shouted as one man "Viva Roosevelt." Handbills were passed throughout the city declaring that the visit of the Italians was "an insult to our good neighbor, the United States" and proclaiming the United States the defender of democracy.

The following morning when the ship's officers and men paraded to the presidential palace and laid a wreath upon a monument depicting the defeat by Costa Rica of the American Buccaneer William Walker, the crowd lost its composure and police had to make 40 arrests. At the Grand Hotel where the officers stayed, 25 policemen were required to keep the crowd away. In movie theatres attended by the crew that night, stink bombs were thrown. Costa Rican authorities correctly attended the reception given by the Italian minister, and invited the visitors to a formal reception the next night. The Italians accepted this invitation, another to a cocktail party at the Franco-Spanish Legation, and to a dinner

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Straw Ride Participated In By Yardley Freshmen

YARDLEY, Mar. 8.—Thirteen members of the Freshman class, Yardley high school, and their faculty advisor, Miss Violet V. Brown, took a straw ride. The trip included Bowman's Hill, New Hope and Lambertville, and was made in a truck driven by Frank Gallagher, Sr.

Those taking the ride included: Elizabeth Daugherty, Marie Francis, Frank Gallagher, Jr., Ruth Labaw, Lucille McKenna, Alice Neeld, Robert Parks, Myrtle Smith, Evelyn Wetzstein, Frank Reso, James Gilliam, Donald Fretz, Frank Bodnar and Miss Brown. On their return from Lambertville the group held a party at the home of Miss Lucille McKenna.

TEACHERS' FEDERATION FIGHTS FOR SCHOOL AID

Continue Battle for \$51,900,000 Annually Despite Governor's Plea Against Taxes

APPROVES EDUCATION

By Tom R. Brislin
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 8.—Forced to buck a Republican administration that has refused to impose additional taxes, the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers today was determined to continue its fight in the Legislature for an increase of \$51,900,000 annually to state-aided schools.

Gov. Arthur H. James has consistently declared himself against any new taxes but in spite of his stand the Teachers' Federation has suggested a revenue raising program calling for:

- 1—A tax on public utility property.
- 2—Increased inheritance taxes.
- 3—A gift tax.
- 4—Better enforcement of the personal property tax.
- 5—A tax on income from stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Though the Governor's budget message to the Legislature failed to make drastic reductions to public school appropriations, the Federation has

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AT THE CAPITOL

HARRISBURG, Mar. 8.—The committee on public utilities of which the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks County, is the chairman, has before it now House Bill No. 338, introduced by Representative Tahl, which proposes amendments to the Public Utilities Law, so as to make possible the councilmanic plan in Philadelphia of borrowing upon the security of receipts from the gas plant.

This is the week of the Governor's reception to the members of the General Assembly and the ladies of their families. On Tuesday evening Governor James gave his official reception to the General Assembly. In the receiving line were His Excellency the Governor, Miss Dorothy James, Lieutenant-Governor Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, the Hon. Frederick T. Gelder and Mrs. Gelder, and the Hon. Ellwood J. Turner and Mrs. Turner. Mr. Gelder is president pro-tempore of the Senate, and Mr. Turner is the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Preceding the reception, Mr. Turner gave a tea at the Hotel Harrisburger at 4 o'clock p. m. to members of the House of Representatives and the ladies of their families. At 6:30 p. m., Senator Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds entertained the Montgomery County Representatives at dinner at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Present were the Hon. Edwin Winner and Mrs. Winner, the Hon. Lambert Cadwalader and Mrs. Cadwalader, the Hon. Charles H. Brunner, Jr., and Mrs. Brunner, and the Hon. Lloyd H. Wood.

On account of the Governor's reception, many of the wives of the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives were in attendance during the entire week.

The Hon. Wilson L. Yeakey of Bucks County is a member of the important State Committee, which meets weekly.

TO DISCUSS TAXES

"Taxes—Why and Whither?" will be the subject of Mrs. William R. Stuckert, Newtown, when she speaks before the Travel Club on Friday at three p. m. in the club home. Mrs. Emil Metzger will be in charge of the afternoon program. Preceding the meeting, a food exchange will occur at two p. m.

PLAN FOR MEETING

The Bristol Methodist Pastor's Aid Society has set a meeting date, tomorrow at three p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Doron Green, 319 Radcliffe street.

Why Not Roll Up The Shirt Sleeves?

(By "The Stroller")
Residents of Wood street blinked, rubbed their eyes, then stared in earnest early this morning, at an almost unbelievable sight.

The thermometer registered but 22 degrees above zero, as strolling down Wood street went two men of the African race.

And in the hands of one was firmly grasped a palm-leaf fan!

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions on Saturday, about 150 persons attended the sale of household articles belonging to Leidy Moore, Sr., at the home of his son-in-law, Oliver D. Nyce, Union street, Doylestown.

Auctioneer I. Erwin Yothers, of near Plumsteadville, found very little difficulty in disposing of the articles at fair prices.

A rug in good condition went to the highest bidder for \$15.75 and a sewing machine brought \$9.75. A living room suite sold in quick order for \$17.75.

Prices received for some of the other articles were as follows: electric washer, \$26; cultivator, \$1.25; set of dishes, \$8.75; electric waffle iron, \$2.50; carpet sweeper, \$3; extension table, \$7.50; and phonograph, \$8.50. Proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$240.

At the same time an oak chest belonging to Abraham Rice was sold for \$25.50. Sheets also belonging to Mr. Rice brought from 60 to 80 cents each and spreads ranged in selling price from \$1 to \$3.

The new \$28,000 Mennonite Meeting House, Blooming Glen, was formally dedicated Sunday with special ceremonies. More than 2500 persons attended. The services will continue daily through the week.

Rev. Nelson Kauffman, of Hannibal, Mo., delivered the dedicatory address. Others who took part in the dedication included Bishop A. O. Hilstad, Doylestown; John Kennel, Parkersburg; John W. Weaver, New Holland; John Lapp and J. C. Clemens, Lansdale; Henry Garber and Henry Lutz, Mt. Joy; Arthur Ruth, Line Lexington; Elias Kulp, Bally; Menno Souder, Elroy, and John Hess, Lititz.

The new building has a seating capacity of 1000 and is one of the largest Mennonite churches in this section.

More than 200 persons, including the students of the Solebury Boys' School, attended the meeting of the Solebury Farmers' Club held in the gymnasium of the boys' school, where Laurie York Erskine, writer for a well-known boys' magazine and who frequently is heard over the radio, gave a talk about the Royal Mounted Police of Canada.

Introduced by Dr. Arthur Ashburn, headmaster of the school, who gave an address of welcome, Mr. Erskine told of the history of the Royal Mounted Police. He quoted from Francis Dickens, a son of the well-known writer, who gave an account of the massacre at what was known as Frog's Lake in Canada. The report which

GUERNSEY GAINS ARE PRAISED AT DINNER

Bucks County Organization Has Gained 16 New Members in Year

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—Fifty-six members and friends of the Bucks County Guernsey Breeders' Association met in the Doylestown Inn, Saturday, for the annual dinner session.

During the function the association was congratulated by R. C. Wiggins, state field representative of the Guernsey Cattle Club for the growth in membership.

Sixteen new members were gained during the past year. "Bucks county stands second in Pennsylvania in the production of golden Guernsey milk," Mr. Wiggins said. "There were seventy-five per cent more Guernsey breeders last year than four years ago."

The state field representative urged the breeders to join either the Dairy Herd Improvement Association or the advanced registry group. He also complimented them on their successful Summer tour.

Claude Myers, of "Lady Dawn Farm," Plumsteadville, who served as president for two years, presided at the morning session. Election of officers, which was held prior to the dinner at noon, resulted as follows:

President, Edwin F. Stewart, Colmar; vice-president, L. G. Wasser, Solebury; secretary-treasurer, Clarence H. Smith, Wycombe; and members of the executive committee: William F. Fretz, of the "Fritzy Farms," Pipersville; W. H. Doubler, Hartsville; Joseph S. Briggs, Yardley.

During the business session committee reports were submitted by William F. Fretz on a tri-county Guernsey meeting held at his farm, and by Joseph S. Briggs, who spoke of the organization meeting held in Doylestown recently when artificial insemination was discussed with dairymen from every breed in Bucks county in attendance.

In a series of brilliant slides, which were shown on a screen, Johnston Wallace, a member of the faculty of Cornell University and one of the outstanding authorities on pastures in the World, presented an illustrated lecture on "Pasture Improvement and Management."

Mr. Johnston declared that no land is too good for pasture. About 75 dairymen attended the afternoon session which featured the pictures on pastures from all parts of America and Europe.

was written by Francis Dickens was very brief and to the point.

Mr. Erskine stated that the Hudson Bay Company profited as a result of its friendship with the Indians. He told of the settlement of the country and the building of the railroads and while this was taking place the Hudson Bay Company maintained its friendship with the Indians.

Although weather conditions were quite unfavorable Sunday, at least 100 persons attended the sale on the property of Fred P. Allen, near Holland. Very satisfactory prices were received for a majority of the things offered.

The sale was in charge of Walter Finney, Southampton. Roberts and Bonawitz served as clerks and the auction block was occupied by E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown.

During the afternoon four horses sold, prices being \$22, \$30, \$125 and \$146 each. Cows ranged in selling price from \$48 to \$105 and two mows of hay were sold, one for \$68 and the other for \$119. Milk cans brought as high as \$2 each.

Double harness sold for \$12.50 or \$9 per horse and single harness brought \$3.75 a set. A collar went to the highest bidder for \$3.25.

Other prices were as follows: flat wagon, \$14; scales, \$5.50; rack wagon, \$40; manure spreader, \$22; binder, \$16; hay loader, \$29; hay rake, \$27; steel roller, \$30; potato digger, \$24.

Spring tooth harrow, \$25; corn cultivator, \$10.25; disc harrow, \$36; mowing machine, \$67.50; corn planter, \$27.50; potato planter, \$26; and fodder shredder, \$19.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF SANFORD POST PLANNED

Rev. Frederick Halloran, Former N. J. Chaplain, to Be Speaker

HAVE 98 AFFILIATED

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 8.—The Rev. Frederick Halloran, who for six years served as chaplain of New Jersey, is to be the principal speaker at the 20th anniversary affair of Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 423, American Legion, which will occur on March 16th.

The post members here have also been advised the meeting of the ninth district will be held next Wednesday night in the Willow Grove Post Home under the auspices of Voltaire 927, "40 and 8," of Montgomery County, and that a delegation of more than 40 members of the Morrisville Post will attend. A bus will leave the Legion home here at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include the initiation of a large class of candidates by the degree team, and State Commander Frank Gwynn of Allentown will speak.

It was reported the Morrisville Post has 98 paidup members, and it is expected to reach the goal of 103 members by the anniversary night.

The post voted to purchase an American flag for Boy Scout Troop No. 1 and to continue the Sons of Legion and plan for activities for that group.

Because of the crowded condition of the Legion home, Chairman George Kelly was authorized to have plans and specifications drawn and estimates made for alterations to make it more suitable for the needs of the Legion and the auxiliary.

TO PLAY CARDS TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon promptly at 1:30 table assignments will be made at the card party which is to be given in the American Legion Home under the sponsorship of the Room Committee.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
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Local Control of Relief

Washington, Mar. 7.

WITH retrenchment being urged as not only necessary to recovery but essential to safety. It is amazing that more attention, in Congress and out, is not being devoted to the vital business of reorganization of the Federal relief system.

BECAUSE, it has become incomparably the most gigantic governmental expense, dwarfing all others and absorbing practically a third of the total budget of nine billions. Relief costs under this system steadily go up, never down. They mount in the period of a business upswing just as they do when the industrial trend is down. Not only is relief the greatest item in the budget, but it involves the

LATEST NEWS . . .

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Stockham Presents Bill

HARRISBURG, Mar. 8.—House Republicans today saw a way out of the apparent impasse of the Senate failure to confirm Governor Arthur H. James' appointment of John Siggins, Jr., Warren, as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Hope came in the form of a bill introduced by Representative Thomas B. Stockham, Bucks, chairman of the House Public Utility Committee, proposing to amend the 1937 public utility act, making a bare majority of the Senate sufficient to confirm or remove any member of the Commission.

It is necessary at present to receive the favorable vote of 2-3 of the Senate to confirm or remove a public utility commissioner. The measure also would make members of the Commission liable for removal for "political activity."

Stockham revealed that the proposed legislation was studied by the Utility Committee during the recent legislative recess. Other Republican spokesmen indicated the measure has been approved by Governor James.

Communist Rebels Submit

PARIS, Mar. 8.—An official spokesman from the French Foreign Office announced the receipt of word today from Madrid of the submission of Communist rebels to the National Defense Council, headed by General Jose Maja.

"The Communist," the spokesman stated, "surrendered to Maja and the Council at 11:15 a. m., three-quarters of an hour before the expiration of an ultimatum presented to them by the government. This latest information will aid France in peaceful relations with General Franco."

NAMED HIGHWAY SUP'T IN BUCKS COUNTY

Edgar A. Smith, of Bristol Township, Takes Over His New Duties Today

SUCCEEDS T. E. HART

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—Edgar A. Smith, Bristol Township, has been appointed Superintendent of Highways of Bucks county by I. Lamont Hughes, Secretary of State Highways, it was announced here yesterday.

Smith will succeed T. E. Hart, who has been serving in the same capacity for several months. Whether Hart will remain here or be transferred, could not be learned today.

Smith, a native of Bristol, has been an assistant of County Engineer John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, for the past 15 years. For 16 years he served as a member of the Bristol Township School Board.

Mr. Smith will assume his new duties in the highway building on North Broad street, today, succeeding Mr. Hart, who has been serving in this capacity for some months. Mr. Hart succeeded William Fromhagen.

Announce "Kindness" Poster Contest; To Give Prizes

Bucks County Humane Club has sent out announcements to schools of its 1939 "Be Kind to Animals" poster contest, and all posters to be entered must be sent by March 25th to Box 57, Wycombe.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each of the three following groups and classes, and will be animal story books.

First group is composed of the first, second and third grades; second group, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and is divided into Class A: pupils who receive special art instruction, and class B, those who do not receive such special instruction. Group three includes all higher grades and is also divided into class A and B.

A special prize is also offered to the school sending in the largest number of posters, relative to size of school.

Anyone wishing further particulars should write to Box 57, Wycombe, at once.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB WILL FEATURE IN "VARIETIES"

Fun-Makers in Group Include Corn; and End-Men, Melidio, Tomlinson

BY THE FATHERS' ASS'N

The Bristol high school boys' glee club will be one of the featured groups on the Fathers Variety show program in Bristol high school auditorium, March 10th, when they give an abbreviated form of their second annual minstrel show.

Besides such proved and seasoned endmen as John Melidio and "Chart" Tomlinson, the patrons will be greeted by a new fun-maker in the person of versatile "Herm" Corn. Solo numbers on the program include Dimideo, Rotuno and Florito and feature Donald Glazer's instrumental trio, and the fine tap dancing of Gloria Greco. The show is under direction of Charles Quigley, with Theima Johnson at the piano.

Much of the show's proceeds is to be used for settlement on the band uniforms bought earlier in the year. These uniforms could hardly have been made possible without the assistance of the Fathers' Association, and the band members are working hard to prove worthy of the consideration shown. Playing at all of the home football games and pep rallies and traveling with the team to Burlington, the nine-months-old organization initiated Bristol high school band history. Since Fall the band has played at three basketball games, and plans to travel to Newtown and Langhorne high schools to entertain in exchange assembly programs. The group has numbered about 26 this year but promises to grow to about 40 members by next football season. See the Fathers' Variety Show; enjoy the dancing, and fine entertainment, and help the high school band.

To Hold Community Night In Beaver Street School

An interesting arrangement of social activities for adults, in the form of a community night, will be held free to the public in the Beaver street school, every Wednesday evening, beginning March 15, under direction of WPA Education and Recreation leadership.

The event will include social dancing, musical entertainments, high organized games, and general social planning. Free instruction will be provided for those desiring to learn social and ballroom dancing.

Interested persons can enroll on Wednesday or Friday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Kitchen Utensils Given To Miss D. Longshore

LANGHORNE, Mar. 8.—Miss Frances Hellyer tendered a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Longshore, Friday evening. A delightful social evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served.

The invitation list included: Dorothy Longshore, Bessie Miller, Sally Mytton, Virginia Koch, Mrs. Eugene Boyd, Mrs. Garvin Pepper, Catharine Cook, Mrs. Charles Clickner, Mrs. Wesley Hunter, Mrs. Blanche Hetherington, Vida Post, Ann E. Vaughan, Doris Royal, Carle Sudreth, Dorothy Sheese, Verna Gable, Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mrs. Edward Osterhout, Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, Mrs. Clifford Van Sant, Mrs. Jacob Stockert, Mrs. Anderson Wessaw, Mrs. Myron W. Harris, Mrs. Verna Mather MacKenzie, Mrs. Ernest Hisey, Peggy Wahl, Betty Bunting, Ruth Scott, Genevieve Buckley, Ila Federick, Gertrude Coffman, Beatrice Bonnell, Eleanor Allen, Frances Hellyer, Mrs. H. Arthur Hellyer.

Miss Longshore was the recipient of many useful gifts.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:20 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.
Low water 11:32 a. m.; 11:51 p. m.

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—The Doylestown Co-operative Concert Association has been organized with the Rev. Frank Damosch, Jr., as president. The first annual membership campaign is now under way and will close March 11. Celebrated artists will be brought to Doylestown as a result of the campaign.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS NOT TO COMPETE IN SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

Bristol Students Will Not Enter Scholastic Contest Held By County Schools

OTHER SCHOOL AFFAIRS

New High School Addition Is Now Occupied In Its Entirety

Bristol high school students are not going to participate in the scholastic competition to be held by the public schools of Bucks County. This was made known last night at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bristol school district. The schools of the county are preparing for a scholastic competition to be held in connection with the Bucks County Schools Track and Field Meet.

In a letter addressed to the Board Dr. J. Fred Wagner advised the Board that the Community Center was withdrawing its sponsorship from the WPA project at Beaver street school at the expiration of the agreement which terminates within a few weeks. Warren P. Snyder announced that there would be an occupational conference held at the high school on March 29th.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis and Mrs. Asa Fabian, of the school committee, reported having visited some of the departments and informed the Board of their reactions. Mrs. Fabian visited the school buildings at Jefferson avenue and also Washington street. Mrs. Davis visited the Washington street building.

The Board was advised of some minor defects in the completed addition to the high school and informed that the various contractors responsible had been informed of the unsatisfactory conditions and requested to make the necessary alterations.

Arthur P. Brady, chairman of Property Committee, reported that he, Mr. Rosser and Mr. Snyder had made a survey of the high school buildings and had listed a number of repairs and considerable work which it is planned to have done during the summer vacation.

The Board granted Miss Aileen Cottingham, member of the teaching faculty, a year's leave of absence to enable her to accept a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania.

On March 23 and 24 the teachers will attend the sessions of the Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Supply Committee was authorized to have foot baths installed in the shower rooms.

Superintendent Warren P. Snyder informed the Board that the new addition to the high school is now being occupied in its entirety and stated that it has made a very favorable impression upon the students.

Two Die of Injuries In Three-Car Collision

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—Two Negroes injured in a three-car collision on Route 263 a half mile west of Solebury on Monday night, died yesterday at the Doylestown Emergency Hospital of fractured skulls. A third person, Mrs. Mirlan Hunsberger, 34, Quakertown, wife of a Quakertown physician's chauffeur, riding in another car, was injured but not seriously.

The dead are Walter Bowser, 28, Pine street, this borough, employed by a local contractor. He died at 7:22 yesterday morning. Clarence Still, 24, who lived with Bowser but was employed as a butler at the summer home of Thomas M. Longcope, Jr., New York manufacturer, at Buckingham, died at 2:26 yesterday afternoon.

Private Kline, of the Doylestown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police, stated that Bowser was driving one car, with Still as a companion. The car belonged to Still's employer, Longcope. The car containing the two Negroes sideswiped a car driven by Randolph Blinn, 3100 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., continued on and struck a large car owned by Dr. Raymond Tice, Quakertown, and driven by his chauffeur who was accompanied by his wife.

Occupants of the Blinn car were not injured. Hunsberger also escaped injury.

Doris Winder Has Party On Her 4th Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 8.—Mrs. Warren Winder tendered a party for her daughter Doris to celebrate her fourth birthday. The little folks played games, after which refreshments were served.

Those present: Warren McQuaid, Walter Bowker, Kenneth Hibbs, George Schumacher, Leora Enochs, Alice Brambley, Ann Marie Hill, Doris Winder, Phyllis Winder, Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, Mrs. William Enochs and Mrs. E. J. Winder.

Doris received very nice gifts.

MOTHERS MEETING

A meeting of the Mothers' Association will be conducted this evening at Bristol high school auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

BOOKS OF A LOST AGE

The boys of a generation or two ago used their geography books as a screen for the reading of such adventure stories that were at once alluring and forbidden. Perhaps they do not know the source of the Nile, nor the principal mountains of Russia, but we will be willing to bet any odds that the memory of those stirring tales, so surreptitiously devoured during classes, will remain evergreen.

Their good judgment has now been borne out with the quest of V. Valta Parma, curator of the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress at Washington. He is endeavoring to prepare a descriptive list of the first editions of the Harry Castlemon books, including such titles as "Frank the Young Naturalist," "Frank in the Woods," "Frank on the Prairie," "Frank on a Gunboat," "Frank Before Vicksburg" and "Frank on the Lower Mississippi." Also sought are first editions of the "Go Ahead" series, published in 1868, of which "Tom Newcomb" is eagerly requested. Mr. Parma also wants one particular book of the "Rocky Mountain Series"—"White Horse Fred," published in Philadelphia.

The identity of the author of the Castlemon books has caused speculation. Bibliographers give credit to Charles Austin Fosdick, although there are some who believe that a Captain C. B. Ashley might have written the books. This, of course, is of little concern to the youth of the land. What they want is good, solid adventure with plenty of shoot-ings and killings thrown in for good measure, and a bigger and better geography book in which to hide it.

NO PEARL OF GREAT PRICE

Delinking is one of the most characteristic fashions of the twentieth century. It is a manifestation of the zeal to know, the yearning for solution of the riddles of the universe, the discovery of the feet of clay of the idols, the ridicule of superstitions. Delinking gives to delinkers a snug feeling of satisfaction; but it may be on occasion most disquieting to the rest of us.

As we suffer the woes of the workaday world, we console ourselves by cherishing our dreams of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which will be ours some day when our ship comes in and we may take at last that journey to bring home the treasure. Alas, it turns out to have been for most of us only a mirage.

These wistful reflections are inspired by the admonition of Frank Gardner Hale, jewel expert of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, who advises us not to go fumbling around in an oyster stew looking for pearls. It is a waste of time. Says he:

"Nobody ever found a pearl of any consequence in an oyster stew or in a plate of oysters on the half shell."

Well, we'll just have to stick to our jobs, now that this dream of fortune has been dissipated. But there will be others to take its place. The vision of sudden riches never quite fades from the hopes of man. The mirage, if mirage it be, does serve to brighten the landscape.

There is a great art, it appears, in the waxing of skis, as it is irksome to arrive ahead of one's ski or vice versa.

A conservative is a man who has an eight by ten clearing and calls it a bald spot.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr. has been indisposed at her home.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will take place in the William Penn Fire Company station, Monday evening.

Sessions of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, in Philadelphia, are being attended by the Rev. Robert H. Conly, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. J. Campbell visited her father, H. Meller, in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, where he is a patient, and found him very much improved.

FALLSINGTON

Howard Murray will move from the present house on the Tatum Farm to the house formerly occupied by John Drews.

Harry Klockner, Langhorne, was a Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klockner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenderdine, Newtown, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

Eljah R. Seibold, formerly of Fallsington, but of late years of Philadelphia, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John White, Philadelphia. He was buried at Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maybury, Jr., entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tully and daughter, Philadelphia. Miss Mildred Schreiber and Miss Alice Porter, Trevese.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheese had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperd, Pennington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse have moved from Newtown to the Bolton Farm. A house-warming was given them on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stradling celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday, and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Stout, Holland. Mrs. Stradling, before her

marriage, was Miss Charlotte Kirby, Fallsington.

Teachers' Federation Fights For School Aid

Continued from Page One

contended that additional revenues should be forthcoming for the support of the Commonwealth's school system.

Sara T. Walsh, legislative representative for the Federation, declared that many states "with far lower income power" give more state aid than Pennsylvania. She denied that Pennsylvania was already "over-taxed."

"Public education," she said, "is recognized as the backbone of our democracy. In this day of stress, with democracy challenged the world over, public education requires more emphasis than ever before."

Pennsylvania's classrooms, she said, are 17 per cent more crowded than the average for the entire United States. Rural teachers' salaries (fourth class districts) are lower, she added, in this state than in any surrounding states which include New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

She charged that state aid at present is "inadequate" because only 21.6 per cent of the money spent for public education in Pennsylvania is paid by the state.

To buttress her argument, she presented a table showing the percentage of state aid given by other states to their schools as follows:

Seventy-five to 93 per cent—Arizona, North Carolina, and Delaware; 50 to 65 per cent—Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, West Virginia, New Mexico, and Texas; 40 to 50 per cent—Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, Utah, Michigan, Washington, Louisiana.

Pennsylvania law now provides that the local school district finances its own school system on real estate taxation (and per capita taxes in second, third and fourth class school districts), with a certain amount of state financial aid. State aid is determined by the number of teachers in each school district and on the elementary salary minimum written into state American Congress of Labor as his

law for each class of school district.

The Federation adheres to the principle that a "poorer district should receive more aid than the richer district," Miss Walsh said. Under the proposal to increase state aid, each district would receive \$1690 per elementary teaching unit and \$2000 per secondary unit, less a deduction of two mill tax on true value of real estate.

Miss Walsh furnished additional statistics to bolster her declaration that Pennsylvania "was not over-taxed." Taxation in Pennsylvania per capita, she said, was \$21.81 as compared to \$37.34 in South Dakota, \$35.85 in California, \$33.95 in New York, \$35.56 in Delaware, and \$30.39 in New Mexico.

Pennsylvania, she claimed, allows but \$19 per pupil state aid in comparison to \$62.10 in Arizona, \$35.45 in Ohio, \$38.80 in Texas, \$35.40 in Utah, \$24.30 in Louisiana, and \$36.13 in Florida.

The average total tax costs for state, county and local governments per capita for support of public schools, Miss Walsh said (figures based on a report of the New York State Bureau of Governmental Research Report issued February 15, 1939), were:

New Jersey, \$129.07; New York, \$127.96; Delaware, \$103; Massachusetts, \$96.31. The United States average, she added, was \$76.80.

"Pennsylvania, however," she declared, "was even below that average for the country as a whole. In Pennsylvania the total tax costs were \$79.18, compared to the national average of \$76.80."

Miss Walsh said that in Pennsylvania's public school system there is great need for improved school library conditions, education of an estimated 1,000,000 Pennsylvanians possessing less than a functioning literacy, establishment of city colleges, and better local tax collections.

Lewis Makes New Demand

Washington, Mar. 8.—John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, today made a new demand on the American Federation of Labor for consideration of his six-point program for creation of an American Congress of Labor as his

means of settlement of labor's three-year-old civil war.

Entering the second meeting of the Presidentially-inspired peace conference, Lewis said:

"It is our earnest hope that distinguished representatives of the American Federation of Labor gives intelligent analysis to our proposal rather than to continue the attack on our motive." He made the statement as he posed for a battery of cameramen.

The A. F. of L. delegation, entering the second meeting, had only this to say: "It is our earnest desire for an honorable settlement of differences confronting labor."

The conference was held at the Department of Labor, in contrast to the White House meeting yesterday, when President Roosevelt launched a peace talk by telling the representatives of the rival labor factions that they must make peace.

America Highly Regards Backing of Costa Rica

Continued from Page One

at the German Club, but the next day they suddenly cancelled all engagements, asked for a special train at once and departed. Their train was stoned under way.

It was generally understood that the cruise was to have continued all the way up the Pacific Coast but the two cruisers steamed homeward after Costa Rica. Persons best acquainted with Latin American psychology explain the exceptionally unfriendly attitude to Italy in these parts by the fact that the Abyssinian conquest demonstrated for the first time in this century that such a fate could befall any of the Latin American states undefended by the Monroe Doctrine.

Smaller, weaker states naturally feel the danger more. President Cortez, tall, spare, with the face of a scholar, cast aside the traditional suspicion popular among Latin American statesmen when speaking of the Monroe Doctrine. "That Doctrine," he declared, "coupled with the good neighbor policy is the best protection of the Latin American countries. That is my conviction and as president I have always acted upon it."

"Costa Rica has never felt any tendency on the part of the United States to be expansionist or imperialist but we have felt and have been glad to feel the protective influence of the United States. We have always based ourselves on the same democratic principles as the United States. We have

had great admiration for your country, and for your President, and that admiration persists."

"But what," I asked him, "about the growth of German sales in this country at the expense of America?"

The President made a gesture of rejection. "There has been a great deal of talk recently about Costa Rica preferring German or other merchandise to that of the United States," he said.

"But this is not the case at all. All of our government purchases are done by open bidding, and it just happens that the Germans sometimes put in the lowest bid. Then too the United States does not do enough advertising of its products. Nothing like as much as the Germans do."

I asked the President if there were any tendency here to follow the Mexican example of expropriation of foreign investments. "We would never," he promised, "expropriate any property without paying for it. We have a body called the Electric Commission which with the Congress had authorized a plan of expropriation of the Light and Power Company," owned by the American Electric Bond and Share, "but their suggestion to the executive is not obligatory and I have taken no decision, and we shall undertake nothing of the kind until we have got the money to pay for it in advance."

President Cortez has as little use for the potential enemies of the United States as his citizens who are fiercely, proudly and aggressively democratic. Their democratic tradition, centuries old, is based upon the solid foundation of individual land ownership by about two-thirds of the population, few rich, few poor.

The only flaw apparent in the Costa Rican scene—of friendliness to the United States is the Japanese so-called "cotton plantation" at El Chaguite near Puntarenas, which our defense experts judge to be a potential military airfield for attack upon the Panama Canal. Observers here believe, however, that President Cortez if convinced of the necessity, will find some way to scotch an anti-American enterprise which hopes to be safe behind the mask of a legitimate commercial undertaking.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

return to local administration. The suggestions which appeared most in line with public sentiment were embodied last year in a House bill introduced by the late

Congressman Robert Lowe Bacon, a Republican, and now reintroduced in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg. At the time Mr. Bacon presented his proposals they were widely indorsed. They still are. Briefly, they provide for the creation by the President of a non-partisan Federal board which would distribute Federal funds to the States. Seventy-five per cent of the money would be supplied by the Government, but twenty-five per cent must be put up by the States. The actual relief would be administered by local non-partisan boards, the Federal board checking on the set-up and fixing the standards.

THIS is pretty much in line with the proposals of Mr. Charles P. Taft, of the Committee on Mobilization for Human Needs, made in his recent San Francisco speech. It is not, however, in accord with the bill introduced by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, and which appears to have the best chance of passing. Senator Byrnes has given more thought to the subject than anyone else in the Senate, and there are several good features in his bill. The chief objection made to it hovers around the proposal to create a new department under a new Cabinet official who will have charge not only of WPA but PWA and Social Security Administration. This, it is held, tends more toward centralization of power than decentralization.

MOREOVER it is not—so it is contended—in the interests of economy and it provides for a continuation of Federal rather than local control over its administration. As a matter of fact, it is completely in line with the proposal for a new Cabinet post made in the original Reorganization bill of 1937 and urged by the President. It is this proposed retention by the Federal Government of control over distribution that is most strongly opposed. Until and unless local responsibility for relief distribution is restored, there can be no real cleansing of the rolls and stoppage of the waste. At least that is the conviction of most of those who have studied the problem and are not in some way tied up with the Administration.

There are some 13,000 physicians in Pennsylvania, or approximately one for every 800 inhabitants.

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER XXXI

But while Kit could not boast of himself, he could talk without end of Fremont. And while he talked, Jessie listened, the flame of love in her clear, young cheeks.

He told of Fremont signing the treaty of peace in California. He told of Fremont leading his battered battalion into Monterey, into Los Angeles. He told of Fremont the Governor, Fremont the Conqueror, Fremont the Pathfinder.

In the following year he was in Washington again, and this time Jessie met him, kissing him on both cheeks, as an old, dear friend. But this time there was no joy between them, no jubilant pride in Fremont.

Fremont had met with trouble in California. President Polk ordered his return, to temporary disgrace, to face court martial, on the grounds of "mutiny, disobedience, and conduct prejudicial to order and discipline." He was found guilty of all but mutiny, but punishment was cancelled. But the true charge, and one of which Fremont was held thoroughly guiltless by his adoring public, was this: He had been premature in taking California.

On this trip east, in 1848, Kit Carson did not carry only the news of Fremont's trouble. He was the only courier to travel east this year.

Kit carried to the President the tremendous message that gold had been discovered in California! This report to President Polk was written in California by a handsome young friend of Kit's, one Lieutenant William Tecumseh Sherman. The news carried by Kit thrilled all the world, but left him unimpressed. Tempted by neither gold nor titles, Kit returned to Taos in New Mexico.

President Polk made Kit Carson a lieutenant in charge of fifty troops to be led through the dangerous Comanche country. Later Kit found the lieutenantcy had never been confirmed by the Senate. But to Kit, the real honor was conferred by Jessie Benton Fremont. When he left for the West, she pressed a miniature of herself into Kit's hand.

"Give it to him," she whispered, wet-eyed, "wherever he may be."

Fremont was marching eastward to Washington and court martial, in disgrace, at the tail of Kearney's army. Fremont when dead would be with the miniature carried to him by Kit Carson over his heart.

Kit led his troops to safety, and retired.

In Taos he told his young wife he was through with adventuring. There was much to hold Kit in Taos. In his adobe on the Plaza was Josefa, his wife, Teresina Bent, the tiny daughter of his married brother-in-law Governor Charles Bent, and his friend Dick Owens. And around Taos were other friends of his adventurous mountain-touring days—Captain Ceran St. Vrain, Alexander Godey, Oliver Wiggins and Lucian Maxwell.

Maxwell was living now like a king on his grant the Beaubien and Miranda on the Rayado River near Taos. This rancho of 1,700,000 acres was the largest private estate in America.

"Settle on my land," Maxwell urged his friends. "There is plenty of room."

And to Kit in particular he begged: "Be my partner in farming. The Apaches will not dare trouble a man of your reputation. We will be safe on the Rayado."

And the Rayado became a military outpost, and Kit's young friend

Captain Beale, with whom he had fought through the Mexican lines to save Kearney's army, was stationed there with ten soldiers of the First Dragoons.

The army had entered the West, never to be driven back.

And while Kit purchased plows and sheep for his farm, another friend arrived in Taos, in January, 1849. This was Fremont, rescued from the horror of the Fourth Expedition, the only one he attempted without Kit Carson as guide—the only expedition that failed.

Ten of his men had died in the winter-frozen Rockies. Twenty-three survivors, bony as skeletons, had wept like children when found in the snow by a rescue party and carried on mules into Taos. One-third of his party had starved to death.

"But I will go on," said Fremont, propped in Kit's bed in the small adobe, one foot badly frozen, being rubbed constantly by Josefa in snow brought from Taos Mountain. "Kit, will you not go with me?"

The proud Fremont was pleading. But Kit looked helplessly at Josefa, the wife who was still so very young, who was to bear his child. And he stammered that this time he could not—there were certain responsibilities.

"But I may join you later, with my family, in California," said Kit. Fremont remained three weeks in Kit's home in Taos. He wrote his wife of the luxury of having chocolate in bed brought to him by Josefa. He wrote of his great joy that after the awful tribulations of the Fourth Expedition it should be Kit who welcomed him to safety.

After Fremont left, Kit moved his family to a small adobe on his ranch on the Rayado, fifty miles east of Taos. Kit had to earn his living in this great naked territory, in the Great American Desert wherein prowled 120,000 Apaches and Navajos, Comanches and Utes roused to fury by the white invaders rushing to California in '49. But of them all, Kit and his friends agreed, the Apaches were most to be dreaded.

Other mountain men, emboldened by the farming project, moved with their families to the Rayado. A community sprang up around the farm where Kit plowed his land and herded his sheep.

He did not care that north and south of him men and women were streaming past by thousands, in wagons, on horses, afoot. He did not care that as they marched they shouted, "Gold! Gold!" The gold stampede was on, over trails Kit had first followed. The world was turning now to Kit's California.

By the end of '49, one hundred thousand Americans were in California.

Kit did not care. He was content with his farm, Josefa, a tender-eyed young mother now, breeding over their first-born son, Charles. His friends too could always be called away from farming for a hunting trip after antelope or deer, wild turkey or prairie chickens. In June, with Oliver Wiggins and two others, Kit went on a buffalo hunt and into their first noon camp rode seven of the dreaded Kiowa Indians.

They did not know Kit Carson, but his name was known to them. They smoked the peacepipe, and Kit made out their guttural comments. He said rapidly to Oliver:

"They are planning to kill us. Their weapons are close to hand. Train your guns on them as I speak."

Then he sprang to his feet and snarled at them in their own language:

"Red Dogs—do you know who I am? I am Kit Carson—the Avenger. Take a good look at me before you die."

They dropped their guns and bows while Kit scolded fiercely. "Shame on you! Go, tell your chief you have seen Kit Carson—and he has ordered you to live—to skulk and shoot nothing but rabbits! And the next time you smoke the peacepipe—abide by its laws!"

The Kiowas slunk out of camp. "If they had been Apaches," said Kit, "they would not have been cowed so easily."

Apaches attacked the settlement at Rayado, and were avenged by Beale with his First Dragoons. Kit rode with them to the attack and the soldiers took scalps as evidence. But that fall more terrible news reached the lonely settlement.

Apaches attacked a party coming over the trail from Santa Fe. All the party were murdered but one, and she an American woman. The wife of a Santa Fe merchant named White and her little ten-year-old daughter were taken captive.

At the same time other Apaches, sweeping down on the military post at Rayado, ran off with all the horses of the post.

While Beale and his First Dragoons hastily hunted new horses, other men of the lonely settlement among them Kit Carson, dashed across the desert to the rescue of Mrs. White and the child.

The rescue party had been hastily organized. In the excitement not Kit Carson, but a man named Leroux was made leader. For three weeks they followed the Apache trail.

Somewhere in the desert Mrs. White and her little girl were being driven from camp to camp with the Apaches. What she was enduring the most hardened mountaineer dared not think. White women had been rescued from Indian tribes—mutilated, mad. Others were ransomed by families or the government. Others, shamed beyond human reason, had refused even to look upon white faces again, and remained lost among the savage tribes.

Usually, however, white women captured by Indians died within a few weeks.

After three weeks of hard riding the "Indian sign" grew plainer. They were in southern New Mexico and nearing the Texas border. Kit, riding ahead, saw tepees of the Apaches.

"We can waste no time," he told the avenging party. "We must ride fast among them—scatter them—if we hope to rescue Mrs. White alive. If we give them any warning they will murder her. Follow me!"

And having said this Kit dashed his horse on ahead. But Leroux, the appointed leader, halted his horse. "Stand back, men," he ordered sharply. "I am in command here!"

The soldiers who formed part of the party halted.

Kit drove his horse into the village, and turned his head to find himself alone.

Helpless, he plunged on—he charged the Apache village alone! Squaws ran and screamed, and braves sprang for their weapons. Kit's party, realizing his danger, charged, and the Indians scattered.

(To be continued.)

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Read this story that will hold your interest and admiration every day beginning

March 15

IN THE

BRISTOL COURIER



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 2 2 2

SPEND TIME IN BOROUGH

Mrs. William Lauble, Holland, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, 246 Hayes street.

Mrs. Francis Sascavitz and daughter Jean, Burlington, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voldarski, 272 Hayes street.

Walter Bradford and Miss Etta Bromley, Frankford, and Crawford Stradling, Trevese, were Monday guests of Mrs. Augustus Paul, 233 Wood street.

Mrs. Addie Harton and daughter Katharine, and Philip Fox, Doylestown, were Friday guests of Miss Mary Harton, Locust street.

Miss Roberta Pearson, Ridley Park, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood street.

PARTICIPANTS IN VISITS

Mrs. M. Heaton and sons George and Cyril, 423 Washington street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gail, Newport Road, spent Saturday evening as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Terry and were overnight guests of Mr. Gail's mother, Mrs. William Gail, Holmesburg.

Mrs. Flora Bilger and John Peters, 213 Market street, spent Sunday visiting John Souder, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyser, Frankford.

Mrs. Samuel Crowthers and son Harry, Taft street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Crowthers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fawley.

Mrs. Thomas Burns, Jefferson avenue, spent Friday in Burlington, N. J., visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hatcher.

Mrs. Joseph Supers and Miss Nellie Green, Bath street, spent Monday in Philadelphia, visiting friends, Mrs. Subers had been ill for a week.

Miss Ruth Richardson, Wilson avenue, left Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend ten days with her brothers, James and Joseph Richardson.

Mrs. John Coleman and son Jack and daughter Delores, Locust street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Wilkie Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Hetherington and son Norman, Jr., Pond street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Hetherington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 567 Bath street, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. Bauroth's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauroth, Philadelphia.

INDISPOSED

Miss Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street, has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. Vandine, McKinley street, is a patient in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

John Ross, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street, entertained at cards on Thursday evening at her home, Mrs. Duncan MacPherson, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mrs. Rob-

ert Ferguson, Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Charles Elliott

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ

Smiley Burnette, co-star of the Republic Picture, "Home on the Prairie," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, is one of motion picture's best known comedians, but few people realize that he is also one of Hollywood's most versatile musicians. Smiley plays 72 separate musical instruments!

Although Ann Gillis' mother always insisted that her actress-daughter would never be allowed to appear in a motion picture except in a supporting role, the eleven-year-old starlet heads the cast of the new Paramount drama, "Little Orphan Annie," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. And so another good Hollywood resolution passes into history!

GRAND THEATRE

Just imagine Jane Withers, with a band of Mexican outlaws, attempting to restore law and order to an Arizona town and you will get some idea of what hilarious proceedings must go on in "The Arizona Wildcat," 20th Century-Fox production which opens today at the Grand Theatre.

From all reports this is just about the most exciting picture Jane has ever made and with Leo Carrillo cast in an important role as Jane's adopted daddy, once a famous bandit, it seems more than likely that there should be a chuckle with every thrill and enough of both to make "The Arizona Wildcat" an exceptional picture.

The film starts off with high action when the stagecoach arrives in Mineville, Arizona, with the riddled bodies of the driver and two guards mute testimony they had been murdered and rolled of a gold shipment the coach

SINUS! NOSE!
HEAD COLDS
Try THIS for
RELIEF OF
NASAL CONGESTION
WHEN YOU SEE such
symptoms as sniffling,
sneezing, yawning—when the nose is running
and your head feels stuffed it's about to burst,
and the pounding pressure makes you wince—
when your throat tickles from dripping mucus—
when your eyes water and your ears hum (due
to nasal congestion) wash nasal passages free of
thick sticky clogging mucus with **SINASIP-TEC**
and know again the joy of breathing free!
For Sinasip-TEC is different from half-way measures,
actually flushes as it penetrates swollen, irritated
and inflamed tissue. You feel new glorious com-
fort the instant the nasal congestion is relieved.
Life seems bright and you'll be able to work,
sleep and have fun again! So, why wait? Ask for
SINASIP-TEC at any good drug store. Money
back if first bottle doesn't convince you 100%.
Sinastip-TEC is easy to use in a 10c Nasal Douche

(Advertisement)

HERE COMES
BING CROSBY
RITZ THEATRE

had been carrying from the mine. One of the guards escaped and the sheriff and his deputies ride off in search of him and to capture the bandits.

BRISTOL

Frank Capra, that peer of directors, has taken Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, an excellent supporting cast, a fine story by Clarence Budington Kelland, and a live, intelligent screen play by Robert Riskin and molded them all into a motion picture so superior that there are few superlatives worthy of it. Its title is "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and it came to town yesterday under the Columbia banner, settling down at the Bristol Theatre to get an enthusiastic reception from all hands.

SEVENTY-THREE ARE
PRESENT AT MEETING
OF BAPTIST CIRCLE

Four New Members Accepted;
Social Time Follows The
Business

The monthly meeting of the Social Circle, First Baptist Church, was held last evening in the Sunday School room, with 73 members attending. Business was followed by a social time. Group singing and games were enjoyed and Mrs. Thelma Doan received a prize.

Four new members were taken into the Circle: Mrs. Russell Hellings, Miss Irene Hellings, Miss Myrtle Linck and Miss Nellie Dixon. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, coffee and candy were served, and the hostesses were Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Fred Weik, Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs.

FATHERS'
VARIETIES

presented by—
Bristol Fathers' Association

—at—
Bristol High School
Auditorium
FRIDAY

March 10

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Dancing after the Show
Admission 25c

Alfred Romig, Mrs. Ruth Peltz and Mrs. Clyde Nash.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

L. Ivins Smith, 23, New Hope Rd., Esther Reba Antrobus, 21, Morrisville, Lawrence Major Brooks, 28, Sophie Goldberg, 22, Bronx, N. Y.

James R. Updike, 52, 2305 Princeton Road, Elizabeth Schmidt, 25, 376 Union street, Trenton.

Malen Burnett, 40, 125 North Peach street, Phila., Muriel Williams, 23, Langhorne.

William MacLeod, 21, Willow Grove, Marjorie Kehoe, 21, Jenkintown, Louie J. Blanth, 31, 476 Greenwood avenue, Mary Bonfield, 19, 220 Hamilton avenue, Trenton.

William Hird, 38, 1943 Church street, Alice C. Fehr, 35, 1922 Church street, Philadelphia.

John Lisehora, 23, Columbus, N. J., Carolyn Gembrowicz, 21, Jacksonville, N. J.

Cornelius Aller Sherman, 23, Beatrice Margaret Eggeling, 21, Pitman, N. J.

Russell S. Lupo, 23, 42 East Paul avenue, Trenton, Frances Lentini, 22, Bristol.

Paul A. Ziegelmaier, 40, 237 East Indiana avenue, Gertrude B. Heinzelman, 28, 4507 Princeton avenue, Phila.

Guerrino Di Loria, 22, Sue D. Damino, 21, Madison, N. J., Edward J. Schwartz, 24, 2405 Church street, Stephen M. Dolegowski, 22, 5622 Edmund street, Phila.

Louis Bellini, 23, 7016 Tulin street, Catherine McDonald, 21, 4947 Wellington street, Phila.

Bernard Hugh Poulton, 21, 812 West Tioga street, Betty Kathryn Coyle, 21, 813 West Tioga street, Phila.

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or helped in any way during our recent bereavement.

MRS. HARRY CROHE, SR.
AND FAMILY

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or aided in any way at the time of our bereavement.

MRS. MICHAEL FIADINO
THE DEON FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Very reasonable. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

AUTOISTS SAVE 10%—On all your auto needs during our Spring sale, which runs every day, through Sat., Mar. 18. The Auto Boys, 313 Mill St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

AUTO FABRIC EQUIPMENT—Custom made seat covers, Sport tops, Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe st. Ph. 2750.

Business Services Offered 18
Typing—Of all kinds done. Inq. 1237 N. Cedar St., Bristol.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 27

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—For housework & care of 2 children. Sleep in. Write P. O. Box 39, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN WANTED—In this locality, to act as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

20 TO 25 RABBITS—And 6 hutchers. Cheap. Edward Bilger, phone Halmerville 705-M.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Ice boxes, electric range, oil burners, oil water heaters, laundry heaters, 4 tires, 5.50x20, 6 ply, R. C. Weik, 200 Mill St. Phone 442.

Good Things to Eat 57

ORDERS TAKEN—For home-made chocolate candy. Viola Hillborn, 262 Madison St. Phone 2582.

Special at the Stores 64

CORN BEEF TO BOIL—18c lb.; pork roll, 25c; bacon in piece, 20c; chuck roast, 19c. John Smith, 113 Pond St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats 74

FURN. APTS.—4 rms & priv. bath; 2 rms & priv. bath; well heated Call 425, Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St.

Houses for Rent 77

TURN HOME—8 rms. & bath, large porch, h.w.h., 2 car gar. Approx. 1.1 acre lawn. Shade. Phone Langhorne 226-J.

LARGE STORE & DWELLING—Opp. Grand Theatre. Possession at once. \$40 mo. also nice 6 rm. houses with hot water heat, conv. \$25 and up; 4 rm. & 6 rm. apts. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81

TOP PAYING PENT—Buy now before the prices go up. We have nice homes owned by H. O. L. C., which you can purchase with 10% down payment. Also other homes, 6 rms. from \$1100 up. Country homes for sale, 1, 2 and 3 acres of ground. See me before you buy and take your choice of these nice bargains. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

LEGAL

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Patrick J. McFadden, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., Deceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Bucks County, hereby gives notice to all persons interested that he will hold a meeting in the Auditor's Room in the Bucks County Court House, Doylestown, Pa., at 10:00 A. M., on Wednesday, March Twenty-Ninth, 1939, to pass upon certain exceptions, the claim of the widow for exemption and such other matters as may be brought to the attention of the Auditor, and to make distribution of said Estate to the parties lawfully entitled thereto.

All parties interested are notified to appear and present their claims or be debarred from sharing in the distribution.

JAMES W. TOWNSEND,
Auditor.

K-3-8-210w.

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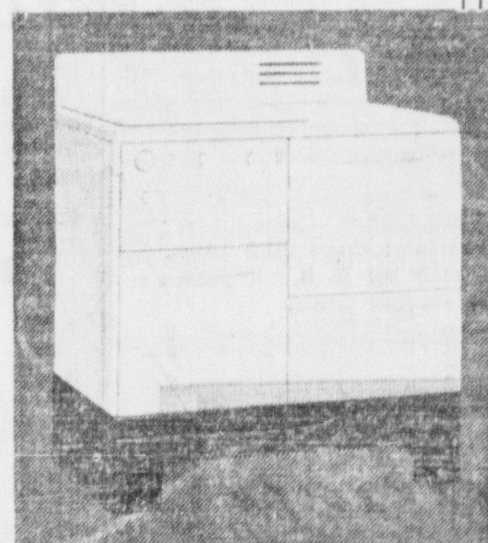
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HIGH SCHOOL "GYM" TEAM SCORES OVER UPPER DARBY, HERE

Gets Off To A Good Start By Winning First Match By Score of 39 to 24

DOYLE WAS THE STAR

Disputes Eligibility of Doyle and Also of "Bill" Gallagher

Cardinal and Grey gymnasts of Bristol High got off to a good start in their drive to the first championship of the new Suburban Gymnastic League by upsetting Upper Darby's Club here yesterday afternoon, 39-24, in an interesting meet before several hundred fans.

The meet, originally scheduled to be staged on the local high school floor as part of the home-and-home series between the two schools since Bristol went to Upper Darby last year, was shifted to Upper Darby's gymnasium by the schedule makers of the league. However, coach Juenger again had the place of the meet changed and that brought it back to Bristol's floor where it was first carded to take place.

Dick Doyle, who was the star of the meet yesterday, and the all-around performer for the local squad was declared eligible by the front official at the school, in spite of the doubt expressed by other schools. They claimed that Doyle became ineligible when he left Bristol to take up his studies at Frankford High for approximately six weeks. However, the P. I. A. A. ruling regarding this situation was misinterpreted by these schools and he is eligible, according to local officials.

While the team was cheered by this piece of good news, they were, at the same time, none too enthusiastic for accompanying this announcement came another from school officials that stated Bill Gallagher was ineligible since he had already filled his quota of years on the gym squad. Bill was the team's ace tumbler and his loss was conspicuous to the team in view of what happened in this event yesterday.

Doyle won both his events to pace Bristol's scorers with ten points. Not only was Doyle the only "double winner" of the day, but his ten points doubled the score of the next highest member of both teams, several of whom had 5. He performed his tough exercises on the horizontal high bar and the parallel with grace and ease to pile up a single total of 56.2, and 55.5 points respectively. And since the perfect score was 60, he earned an extremely high mark on both pieces. No other individual could score as high as 50 for a single exercise although Charles Sprout's 49.8 on the mats was nearest this mark. Doyle's exercise on both pieces was as difficult as many college stars.

Summary of the meet:

Horse: 1st, Campbell, Bristol, 47; 2nd, tie, Neitzel, Bristol, and Edderly, Upper Darby, 35. Score: Bristol, 7; Upper Darby, 2.

Horizontal bar: 1st, Doyle, Bristol, 55.5; 2nd, Felt, Bristol, 48.8; 3rd, Duffee, Upper Darby, 34. Score: Bristol, 15; Upper Darby, 3.

Horizontal bar: 1st, Doyle, Bristol, 55.5; 2nd, Salapka, Bristol, 43.5; 3rd, Eckert, Bristol, 36.5. Score: Bristol, 24; Upper Darby, 3.

Tumbling (mats): 1st, Sprout, Upper Darby, 49.8; 2nd, Wiesel, Upper Darby, 40.3; 3rd, Lambert, Upper Darby, 35. Score: Bristol, 24; Upper Darby, 13.

Flying rings: 1st, Karr, Bristol, 49; 2nd, Pico, Bristol, 42.3; 3rd, Glasgow, Upper Darby, 38.8. Score: Bristol, 32; Upper Darby, 13.

Indian Clubs: 1st, Van Lente, Bristol, 27.9; 2nd, Reagan, Upper Darby, 24; 3rd, Neitzel, Bristol, 22.1. Score: Bristol, 38; Upper Darby, 16.

Rope climb: 1st, Tomassone, Upper Darby, 7.5; 2nd, Reagan, Upper Darby, score, Bristol, 39; Upper Darby, 34.

8.2; 3rd, Lemon, Bristol, 8.7. Final Individual Scoring:

Bristol: Doyle, 10; Campbell, 5; Karr, 5; Van Lente, 5; Neitzel, 3; Felt, 3; Salapka, 3; Pico, 2; Eckert, 1; Lemon, 1.

Upper Darby: Sprout, 5; Tomassone, 4; Duffee, 4; Reagan, 3; Wiesel, 3; Edgerly, 2; Lambert, 1; Glasgow, 1.

Score by events:

Upper Darby: 21 0 9 1 3 8—24

Bristol: 7 8 0 8 6 1—39

Judges: E. A. Waters, West Chester Teachers, head judge; Douglas Carr, West Chester Teachers; Thomas Tritel, West Chester Teachers; Robert Doucherty, Bristol; Announcer: Hinnam, Bristol (Alumni).

HARRIMAN BOYS FORM LOCAL BASEBALL NINE

A group of Harriman boys have organized a baseball team which will play under the name of "Voltz Texaco." The team has complete uniforms which are white trimmed in blue. They will open the season on April 2nd having Edgely as their opponents. A schedule is being arranged and any teams ranging in age from 16 to 19 with uniforms and in a radius of approximately 25 miles from Bristol will be welcomed to this schedule.

The members of the "Voltz Texaco" nine are:

Fred Balocchi, first base; Fred Fanini, second base; Edward Crohe, short stop; Arthur Kramers, third base; William McCahan, left field; Andrew Moore, centerfield; Walter Lachewitz, right field; Thos. Burns, catcher; Ted Sak, Goldberg, Tazik, and Sam Kershaw are utility men. The pitchers include James Fannin, John Sak, Peter Kondyra and Walter Laskowski.

The officers of the club are: Arthur Kramers, president; Walter Lachewitz, treasurer and manager; Andrew Moore, business manager; and Fred Fanini, secretary.

Practice is called every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by manager Lachewitz. Any team's wishing games should get in touch with any of the officers.

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Here's Pirates' Mound Staff for 1939 Campaign



Nick Radunich, Russ Bauers, Darrell Blanton, Joe Bowman, Bob Klinger, Mace Brown, Ken Heintzelman

Pitchers get the spotlight in the Pirates' training camp at San-Bernardino, Cal. Here's seven members of the Pirate mound staff tossing a few at the cameraman. Left to right, they are rookie Nick Radunich, Russ Bauers, Darrell Blanton, Joe Bowman, Bob Klinger, Mace Brown, Ken Heintzelman.

SANDOR SZABO TO VIE WITH DICK LEVER

TRENTON, Mar. 8.—An outstanding wrestling card is being offered by Promoter Johnny Ipp at the Arena tonight. In the feature bout scheduled over the best two falls out of three, 90-minute time limit route, Sandor Szabo, Hungarian Adonis and long a favorite of Arena fandom, will vie with Dick "Rough-house" Lever, southern rowdy.

Both men turned in spirited performances last Wednesday. Szabo, making his first appearance here in several months, drew Bad Boy Brown as his opponent and proceeded to demolish him with his old time vigor. Lever scored his third straight local victory by pegging the popular Ace Gordon for a decidedly unpopular win. Szabo is hot after the heavyweight championship held by Jimmy London and cannot afford to risk defeat. On the other hand, Lever has everything to gain and very little to lose, so he will undoubtedly shoot everything to beat Szabo.

George Penchoff, the newest idol of local fandom, will seek his third victory when he faces Al Sparks, British Empire champion. Sparks downed Wildman Zim last Wednesday, while Penchoff came through with an exceptionally popular victory over big Chief Sanooke. Two weeks ago, Penchoff downed Babe Zaharias in 88 minutes, the longest fall in local wrestling history.

Hans Steinke, the powerful German-American, who has renounced his native land, will tangle with Sanooke, who asked for a chance to redeem himself.

Angelo Leone, fiery Italian, and Paddy Mack, hustling young Lansdale, Pa. Irishman, and Ace Gordon, New England speedster, and Johnny Gudiski, rowdy Pole, complete the card. The first bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

Chow Mein Supper Served At The Rathke Residence

Mrs. Charles Rathke, Pond street, entertained friends at a chow mein supper at her home, Monday evening. Games were enjoyed.

Those attending: the Misses Carrie Rapp, Louise Smoyer, Marion Walters, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Helen Appleton; Mrs. Thomas Smoyer, Mrs. Emily Orr, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. William Kershaw.

Men's Brotherhood Will Witness Sports Picture

Baseball fans in these parts are in for a treat when they see the National League talking picture, "Baseball—The Story of a National Institution," furnished by the Philadelphia National League Club. It will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Bristol Presbyterian Church, tonight at 8:15.

"The Story of a National Institution" is a 40-minute show with a scope as comprehensive as the title signifies. Although the instructional chapters of the picture are enacted by the stars of the National League Clubs, the story itself, portrayed by a cast of professional actors, goes far beyond the professional players and back-grounders. It is a baseball movie in the fullest sense of the term.

This is the feature that makes the picture distinctive. The story traces the history of the nation's number one sport from its earliest day to the present, with dramatic scenes along the way. Baseball is rounding out 100 years of existence and with a centennial celebration scheduled during the coming season, the showing of the film is well timed.

Its appeal is to all baseball fans, men and women, young and grownup. Youths who want to study and practice the technique of the great batters and pitchers of today's headlines will also gain an insight to baseball's traditions. Adults enjoying close-ups of the box score heroes of last season, will also be edified and impressed by the dramatized picturing of the National Game's origin and the milestone crises along the way from Doubleday to doubleheaders.

All men and boys of the community are invited to attend. The movie will be followed by games and refreshments.

Mrs. Streeper and Mrs. Dugan Tie For High Score

High scores at the card party held in P. P. A. Hall, Monday night, by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, were: Pinochle, first place tie, Mrs. Leo Dugan and Mrs. Henry Streeper, 756; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 754; Mrs. Howard Wilson, 751; John Hilgendorf, 737. There were ten tables of players arranged.

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum translates more than 10,000 letters annually for U. S. companies engaged in foreign trade.

SAY VANDER MEER WILL NEVER GET SWELLED HEAD

By James L. Kilgallen
I. N. S. Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 8.—(INS)—A pitcher has got to be "darn lucky" to hurl a no-hit, no-run game.

So says John Vander Meer, tall young southpaw star of the Cincinnati Reds. He should know. He pitched two no-hit, no-run games in succession last season—a feat never before accomplished in the history of baseball.

Chatting with young Vander Meer, as he took time out from practice with the Reds today, you were impressed first of all with his modesty. He never brings up those no hitters of his. His teammates say there is one chap who will never get a "swelled head."

"I'll probably never get another no-hitter," said Vander Meer. "I'm two up now."

The 24-year old, unmarried Vander Meer pitched the two consecutive no-hit games on June 11 last against Boston and on June 15 against Brooklyn, both games being played on the enemies' grounds. "I didn't know I was nearing a no-hitter in the first game until the seventh inning," said Vander Meer. "I was pitching for a shutout. I always pitch for a shut-out, rather than for a record."

"In the second game I was conscious of the situation from the very first inning. As I knew by inning went by and I got by without Brooklyn making a hit I began to tighten up. Toward the end I was forcing, trying too hard. I walked three men in the ninth, you know."

Manager Bill McKechnie, one of the great veterans of the game, interjected a little inside talk into the discussion.

"In that first game in Boston I was fidgeting up and down the bench," related McKechnie. "I didn't know what made me nervous. I wasn't thinking about hits. I was thinking about the score and how to hold our lead. 'Spud' Davis turned to me in the ninth and said: 'Don't you know what is happening? The kid is pitching a no-hitter.' I really didn't know. He came through nicely."

"Then at a night game in Brooklyn four days later I started John again. This time I was aware from the first ball he pitched that he was going for

a no-hitter. Everybody was wondering when, and if, they would get a hit off John. As I knew by inning went by and the Dodgers didn't get the hit the tension became terrific. Even the Brooklyn fans were pulling madly for him. You should have seen us fellows on the bench.

"When John walked three men in the ninth, I ran out on the diamond and stopped the game. I said to John: 'Let's cool off, John. The heck with no-hitter. Be natural. Just fire that ball in there as you always do.'

"There was one down. Koy hit to third for the second out. Up came Durocher, a tough man in a pinch. He belted a line drive but it was foul, with the count two and two. The strain was almost unbearable. Then he fled to center for the final out and John had his second straight no-hitter.

"Durocher told me later: 'I never tried to make a hit so hard in my life. I said: 'Leo, if you had made a hit that time I would have shot you.'

BOWLING SCORES

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Fils			
Jackson	171	158	148-477
Wichser		197	142-339
Ratcliffe	143	162	169-474
O'Boyle	148	163	171-482
Pearson	148	168	168-502
Kelly		190	148-338

Barton's	762	898	804-2464
Kendig	182	257	174-613
Tomlinson	138	167	130-435
Barton	154	197	147-498
Bell	175	155	140-470
Killian	212	176	180-568
Steward	226	202	166-594

Jack & Bob's	949	999	807-2755
Korkel	186	222	201-609
Dixon	189	159	175-523
Chris	159	178	158-495
Kondyra	206	191	178-575
Cahall	148	205	144-497
Amison	192	156	184-532

Moffo's	929	954	896-2779
Robinson	155	146	242-543
Ratcliffe	185	153	164-502
McDevitt	185	179	124-488
Allen	191	254	180-625
Blind	159	159	158-476

R. & H.	8755	888	868-2631
Phipps	203	189	212-604
Boyd	177	215	211-603
Hanson	162	149	157-468
Sharkey	157	148	201-506
Wenzel	156	156	172-484
Hirsh	171	234	153-558

Burlington	870	943	953-2766
Rodman	160	149	151-460
Bozarth	193	156	151-500
Vansciver	164	146	130-490
Sutton	160	168	154-482
Schroeder	165	155	157-477
Shumard	154	146	137-437

	842	774	793-2409
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Elektrians			
P. Wichser	119	130	125-374
E. King	94	150	177-421
C. Milla	107	112	97-316
S. O'Doyle	133	128	167-428
A. Yates	142	139	149-430
J. Hubbard	119	136	172-427

	620	683	790-9093
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Smith's Models			
E. McDevitt	100	115	144-359
E. Bray	102	102	115-319
M. Smoyer	122	119	99-340
M. Lentini	102	78	79-259
G. Crohe	139	122	136-397
M. McGee	134	108	108-350

	599	566	602-1767
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Localites and Guests Honor Croydon Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Glass, Pittman, N. J.; and Albert Day, Haddonfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 329 Radcliffe street. Late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and children Joseph and Edward, and their guests, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Croydon, where other relatives and friends gathered in honor of Mrs. Fisher's birthday anniversary.

A buffet supper was served and a social time and dancing enjoyed. Mrs. Fisher received many gifts.

Other guests were: Edward Ryan,

Sr., Bristol; Misses Alice, Ruth and Bernice Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Harry Haines, Croydon.

DR. SCHMIDT RETIRES

EUAGENT, Ore.—(INS)—Dr. Friedrich George Gottlob Schmidt, noted scholar and author, announced his retirement from the University of Oregon's Germanic language department faculty after 42 years' service. Dr. Schmidt, 70, gained fame in 1935 for his translation of Goethe's "Faust" into English prose, which was widely acclaimed by American and European critics. He will devote his time to travel and writing.

SPIES TO DIE

KATINAS, Lithuania—(INS)—A new clause in the Lithuanian penal code provides for the death penalty for persons guilty of espionage or of activity directed against Lithuania and in favor of an enemy. Up to now, people found guilty of such crimes have in most cases been sentenced to life imprisonment.

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